solymeque The Banquei and Toast to the San-Magnificent Compliment to Dr. Hor-ace Greeley-Filling Col. Fisk's Place. The O. M. H. of America celebrated Washington's Birthday in a most befitting manper. The members assembled early at the Master's residence, and proceeded to the election of a member to fill up the vacancy occa stoned by the death of the late Col. J. Fisk, Jr. Each member was furnished with a triple ballot bearing the names of H. Greeley, A. T. Stewart, and C. Sumner. Dr. Greeley was elected at the arst ballot, and will immediately be notified of It. The O. M. H. sincerely hope that Dr. Greeley will do them the honor of accepting the nomination. Later in the day the members were re-united at a banquet in Mouquin's. The toast of the evening was proposed by the Master, "George Washington, the model statesman, the scathing rebuke to the present corrupt Adposed "The Press," coupling with it the name of the editor of THE SUN. After a few more toasts and the usual collection for the widows and orphans, the company broke up at an early hour. ministration." A brother from Maryland pro-

hour.

Immediately after the meeting of the O. M. H. the following letter was delivered at the Tribune office: O. 1579. A M H. NEW YORK.

22d Feb., 1872.

color, or nationality.

Trusting that you will kindly notify me of your acceptance, I have the honor to subscribe myself, sir.

Your obedient servant,
Banon H. DE REIFFENBERG,
Master Ordo Maltæ Hierosolymæque.

The Great Procession - Business Generally Suspended.
The 140th anniversary of George Wash-

ington's birth was appropriately celebrated in The day having been made a legal holiday, all public official business was suspended, and the banks, exchanges, and markets were closed. Wall street was deserted. The Post Office was open only two hours in the morning, and the Custom House did business for only one hour. The police courts transacted no business after BM. The beautiful flag of the United States foated in the cold, brisk breezes from every flagstaff; the ferry boats and vessels in the rivers made a fine display of bunting. The City Hall and large hotels flew the Stars and Stripes. The

and large notes new the Stars and Stripes. The wholesale houses were generally closed, and the retail houses on the line of the procession's march followed their example.

The dawn of the day was beautiful and clear, but very cold, and the high wind that raged all day constantly kept clouds of blinding dust in the air that made travel very unpleasant. Yet as early as 10 o'clock groups of men, composed principally of laborers, loungers, and a few decetives, began to gather about Washington.

quarter to 11 o'clock the lodges of the nen moved in on the north side of the from Broadway. The American Pro-Association followed, and the Grand , Dr. J. H. Johnson, arranged the pro-The square by this time was almost pectators. A general spirit of good na-valled.

erican Protestant Association were he head of the procession, facing up

electron years.

e Orangemen were next in line in the folng order: Prince of Orange Lodge, Derry
s. Chosen Few, Jersey Loll, Gideon No. 10,
title No. 11, Scholfeld—numbering about 860
in all. The men wore blue and orange
es, and the officers of the lodges wore handa scarfs of the same colors, bearing in the
re, on blue ground, a picture of King Wilon horseback and the inscription:

Glorious and Immortal Memory.

members' badges bore the inscription, i. O. I., U. S."
The Grand Master, John Bond, was not on the ound at the formation of the procession, and apt. Fullerton, D. G. M., acted as substitute untheir arrival at Thirty-fourth street, when Mr. and assumed his place at the head of the prosision. The Grand Marshal was Mr. James eatty, who wore the full regalia of the Order.

the Orangemen were arranging the pro-their band refused to fulfil their con-

eF;
Section of Police.
erican Protestant Association in Carriages.
odges American Protestant Association.
The Orangemen—Seven Lodges.
inth Ward Loyal Union (Republican) Club.
Co. E. Seventy-ninth Regiment, N. G.

the ROUTE.

It is order the procession moved up Fifth e and Eighth street to Broadway, up Broado Union square, around Washington's up Fourth avenue to Twenty-third street, the Twenty-third street to Fifth avenue, up avenue to Thirty-fourth street, through fourth street to Eighth avenue, down a avenue to Fourteenth street, up Fouratreet to Union square, around Lincoln's where they passed in review before the Master and Grand Lodge officers, and then is missed.

THE O. U. A. M. PARADE. Order of United American Mechanics did under way until 1 P. M. At half past 11 the councils began to arrive at Park and as soon as they arrived were placed in Warren and Murray streets, the right rest-Broadway. At 10 clock the procession in the following order:

George W. Witte, Jr., A.s.'t Grand Marshal.
W. B. Demorest, Deputy Marshal,
thisgton Council, No. I. of New York city, with all

presented a very fine appearance, and Broadway rarely contains as many interested spectators as were there yesterday.

rarely contains as many interested spectators as were there yesterday.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S COACH.

One of the chief objects of interest was Washington's carriage, a remarkable vehicle, particularly when viewed in comparison with the rich and extravagant structures to be seen on the avenues nowedays. It underwent the close and satirical scrutiny of the multitude. It is almost a hundred years old, and very rheumatic in its joints, though originally it was certainly a substantial vehicle. It is utterly unlike any carriage built in these days. The body is something like that of an old stage coach, hung on leather springs, with front and rear seats; the driver's seat is on the outside, built of wood and covered with hide. The lower portion of the body was originally yellow, but has now a very dirty clayish hue; the upper portion is black. Behind the carriage is a sort of cushion, covered with leather, on which the footman stood. Portions of the lamps are still remaining. The windows are entirely gone, except some parts of the green Venetian blinds. The windows were drawn up and down by a green cord about the thickness of a clothes line. The vehicle is very cumbersome, weighing nearly a ton. It was drawn by four white horses, and was decked with several flags.

A BLUE-NOSED GODDESS OF LIBERTY.

Barnum's golden chariot, drawn by eight black horses, driven by a man clad in armor, attracted

A BLUE-NOSED GODDESS OF LIBERTY.

Barnum's golden chariot, drawn by eight black horses, driven by a man clad in armor, attracted the attention of every one by its gaud and gilt, and caused many an inquiry as to what purpose it could be put to by its owner. It is about the size of a Swiss cottage, square in shape, with a throne on the top, in which was seated a comely young woman representing the Goddess of Liberty. Before she reached the end of her journey the Goddess's nose had assumed a beautiful indigo tint, and she was clearly ready to resign her seat and sceptre. On each corner was a standard-bearer clad in armor, and an artisan was by the side of each. The whole was painted a dazzling yellow.

side of each. The whole was painted a upsellow.

As the charlot was on its way down town yesterday, while in Third avenue, the tower orthrone seat was caught by the telegraph wires near Forty-second street. Before the "Arabian" steeds could be stopped some wires were broken, and the charlot was damaged to the extent of \$1.000. The telegraph pole was broken, and in falling demolished a grocer's wagon.

OUTRAGE ON DR. JOHNSON.

OUTRAGE ON DR. JOHNSON.

Last evening, two unknown men threw two very large stones into the window of Dr. J. J. Johnson's store, I Dover street, demolishing the sashes and everything in the window. One of the stones fell on a chair upon which the daughter of Dr. Johnson had a moment before been sitting, and utterly demolished it. Dr. Johnson took an important part in the parade of the American Protestant Association yesterday, and it is believed that the assault was made by sectarian opponents on that account. No clue to the perpetrators of the outrage has yet been obtained. The enormous missiles were taken to the Oak street police station.

THE WORK OF THE VALIANT POLICE.

THE WORK OF THE VALIANT POLICE.

Nobody having the remotest apprehausion of trouble of any kind yesterday. The heads of the Police Department prepared themselves for an ostentatious display of power and vigilance. The Commission of power and vigilance of the Commission of the Wall of the Hardward of the Commission of the Wall of the Hardward of the Inspectors. About five hundred subordinate officers were at the Central office, including the mounted squad, numbering twenty-nine. Capt. Copeland, with 150 men, went to Washington square at 10 o'clock, and et the same hour Caffr's command, with fifteen additional men, marched to Lamartine Hall to escort the lodges meeting there, and such men of the Loyal Orange Association as might choose to join them. Stages and other vehicles were in readiness to convey the police to any part of the city where their services might be required. The result of this claborate preparation was the arrest of Henry Moore, James Dumas, John O'Brien, Peter McGee, William Jones, Wm. Johnston, John Smith, Francis McEntee, Chas, Smith, Geo, Nolan, James Morton, Geo, Jackson, Benjamin Wagner, Geo, Sinclair, Wm. Dougherty, John Brady, Robt, Thompson, James O'Reilly, George Rice, and Wm. Smith, plekpockets.

HIGH MASS FOR THE CATHOLIC UNION. THE WORK OF THE VALIANT POLICE.

HIGH MASS FOR THE CATHOLIC UNION.

The second grand high mass for the Catholic Union was celebrated yesterday morning in the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, at Ninth avenue and Fifty-ninth street. The altar was covered with elegant gold candelabras and wax lights. On the right of the altar were seated the celebrants, and on the left, on a raised platform, with desk, were the Right Rev. Archbishop Mc-Closkey, Father McNerny, and assistants. Over thirty priests were present. Father Hewlett preached from the Epistle of St. Paul, 6th chapter. 19th and 20th verses. He stated that the Catholic Church, in this nineteenth century, was not ashamed of itself or the work it has accomplished; it has seen the filte of the laity shedding its blood to defend the Fapal See, also contributing generously to the support of the Pope in his poverty; and there is work to be done by the filte of the laity, both in this country and Europe, in restoring the Papal See. The Archbishop standing in front of the altar gave the congregation his blessing.

A NEW CLUB FORMED ON THE BIRTHDAY. HIGH MASS FOR THE CATHOLIC UNION.

Assembly District yesterday, at 86 Sixth avenue, in honor of the day, it was resolved to form an association to maintain and cherish Washington's example in his love of country and his devotion to the principles of liberty. A fine collation was served, after which eloquent speeches were delivered by Mr. John D. Lawson, Prof. G. W. Clarke, Mr. James A. Richmond, and Col. B. S. Morgan. The association was named the Linceln Club, in honor of Washington's most worthy successor and admirer. Cornelius Van Cott was elected Presidents; William Morgan, Secretary; Rankson T. Morgan, Treasurer; William Terhune, John H. Allen, and Joseph Smith, Trustees.

THE DAY AT THE BOULEVARD CLUB.

The Boulevard Club, 168d street and Hudson River, Matthew T. Brennan President, celebrated Washington's Birthday in patriotic style. Salutes were fired at sunrise, noon, and sunset. The Club house was beautifully decorated. In the evening an exhibition of fireworks and a grand hop closed the day's festivities. Prominent among the throng were Matthew J. Brennan, John W. Garside, Owen Brennan, Judson Jarvis, Eugene J. McEnroe, Stephen J. Geoghegan, T. P. Farley, Capt. William M. Wiley, Judge Isaac J. Oliver, John Chamberlain, Judge McQuade, Harrison H. Ferguson, Detective Ward, Lawrence D. Kiernan, E. W. Ostendorff, and William Creed.

THE MILITARY BALLS IN THE EVENING.

The Washington Gray Troop, Capt. D. D. Wylie, entertained their friends at a hop in their
armory last evening. The Seventy-first Regiment. Lieut.-Col. Vose commanding, gave a
grand reception and ball at their armory. The
building was filled with the cities of the city.
Among the guests were officers and members of
almost every regiment in the First Division.
Company B. Twelfth Regiment, Capt. Banta.
likewise gave a ball at their armory, which was
well attended and pleasant.
Capt. Eli Taylor and Sergeant H. M. Kane say
that company H. Eighty-fourth Regiment, paraded in obedience to brigade orders, and were
not associated with any other organization yesterday.

The Day in New Jersey.

In Jersey City all the public buildings were closed, flags were displayed, and the city wore a holiday appearance. At sunrise a salute of thirty-seven guns was fired.

In Newark the First and Second Regiments of the National Guard paraded, and the stores were generally closed.

The Sophomores of Rutgers College in New Brunswick last evening held their annual prize oratorical contest. There were six speakers.

The decisions were not announced.

At Paterson the Fire Department paraded.

At Paterson the Fire Department paraded.

At THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—All the offices of the General and District Governments, banks, schools, couris, and other public places were closed. The "Oldest Inhabitants' Association" celebrated by assembling in the Court room and listening to the reading of a paper by one of its members relative to the life and character of George Washington. The President's Mounted Guard, a volunteer organization, subsequently paraded. National flags were flying over all public places, and many private residences were adorned with evergreens and miniature flags. The day was generally observed as a holiday. An adjournment of Congress in honor of Washington's birthday has not taken place before for some years.

Ington's birthday has not taken place before for some years.

THE DAY IN THE NORTH AND EAST.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb., 22.—Business was generally suspended to-day. A very fully attended temperance Convention was heid in Tremont Temple under the auspices of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society, continuing day and evening. P. Emery Aldrich of Worcester presided, and several cloquent advocates of the cause made addresses.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 22.—The Amoskeag Veterans celebrated the natal day of Washington, and the eighteenth anniversary of their organization, by a ball and a supper at Smyth's Hall. The battalion had just been reorganized, and appeared for the first time in their new continental uniform. A large delegation was present from the Worcester State Guards. The public schools and banks are closed in honor of the day.

ALBANY, Feb. 22.—The anniversary of Wash-ington's lift iday was observed here by a parade of the Twenty-65th Regiment this morning, and of Company B of the Washington Continentals this afternoon. This evening the latter will par-take of a banquet at the Delayan House.

B. Brundage, Deputy Marshal.

Schoper, Deputy Marshal.

Schoper, Deputy Marshal.

Schoper, Deputy Marshal.

Schoper, Deputy Marshal.

Folice.

From Schoper, Deputy Marshal.

From Schope

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Thrilling Display of Eloquence in the Special Sessions-The Giants of the Bar in Con-flict-Judge Shandley Astounded.

The Hon. A. H. Hummel is the law partner of the Hon. William F. Howe. Mr. Hummel is three feet seven inches in height, weighs fifty-seven pounds, and has a fist like a hickory nut. Two weeks ago he appeared in the Special Sessions, before Justice Shandley, on be-half of a gentleman weighing two hundred and forty half of a gentleman weighing two hundred and forty pounds, who was accused of assault and battery. Col. John R. Fellows, a powerful man from the bowle knife regions of Arkaneas, appeared for the prosecution. The testimony against Mr. Hummel's client was conclusive. The complainant had called the defendant a white, livered, lopicilied giraffe, and the defendant had knocked the complainant down. In his summing up, Mr. Hummedwelt upon the outrageous character of the provocation Bolling over with honest indignation, the counsello

Boiling over with honest indignation, the counsel raised his fist in the air and said in thrilling tones:

"Your Honor, my client cries for justice. He is gentleman, and not a giraffe. He acted as any gentleman would have acted. I do not know what your lion would have done if you had been in his place, but as ime craising his voice, if any man should call me a whilvered, lopioliled giraffe, i would take this fist of mi (standing on tiptoe and shaking his hickory nut) a knock him down if he was the last man on the face the earth. Mr. Hummel then sat down exhausted and wiped the

He said:

"Your Honor, I have listened to my learned friend on the other side with heartfelt interest. His remarks have glittered with striking eloquence. This will be referred to in future times as his greatest effort. I don't know what your Honor might do if this breat was carried out, but as for me (raising his voice), if he should ever strike me (in hundering tones)—and I should hear of it—(pausing), I would carry the case even to the Supreme Court of heaven itself, but I would have satisfaction."

1. Stonewall Jackson.
2. John A. Dix,
3. Henj. F. Butler,
4. Benj. F. Rutler,
5. Benj. F. Rutler,
6. Benj. F. Eutler.

fourth Street.

Old Ike Brooks of Yorkville is rather vain of his skill in horsefiesh, and whenever he drives down town and pulls up among his chums in Twenty-fourth pens to be a social glass at hand. Recently he came down. His horse knew the route almost as well as his master, and when he reached Twenty-fourth street, turned westward and halted at the old resting place. The boss was intimately acquainted with Squire Brooks, and soon thereafter the two veteran sports were talking horse over their cups, the bosss saying: "I have in my stables just now as tight a bit of horseftech and as good a roadster as our netropolis can supply." Next the two went to the stable, and old like was so pleased with the Twenty-fourth street horse, which looked sleek and handsome in his stall, that he consented to awapt. Unfortunately, however, he bartered a young and vigorous steed for an aged and infirm one, and he has recently been trying in the Eighth District Court to compel the livery stable man to annul the bargain.

The Highwaymen Getting Bolder. en went into Joseph Morton's shoe store, at 236 Third

The U. S. Circuit did not adjourn yesterday in honor of George Washington, but continued the trial of George Washington Bowen's suit for Madame Jumel's

Pistol Practice on a Prisoner. John Walker, a stonecutter, of 142 Washing-on street, was sentenced to ten days' imprisonment in

A Colored Man's Child.
Gilbert Walters, a colored walter, made complaint before Judge Barnard yesterday that his child of two years was detained by a Mrs. Catharine Balley, and papers to bring the case . egularly before him.

Who is this Man?

Who is this Man?

On Wednesday afternoon the body of a man was found floating in the water at the foot of 143d street, North River. The proper officers were summoned, and it was conveyed to Bellevue Hospital. It had been in the water probably six months. The dead man had on black coat, black pantaioons, white shirt, mixed undershirt, and German-made boots, well worn, which might once have been patent leather. Nothing was found in

The Troubles among the Rhode Island Quar-

An Attempt to Resuscitate a Corpse.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The gathering of Legitimists at Antwerp is increasing daily, and is becoming formidable. Although the French preponderate in numbers, the German and Spanish Legitimists are well represented. The ex-King of Hanover arrived yesterday with a large party of supporters. Leading Otramontanists from Italy, Germany, and France are also flocking to the city. It is removed that all are acting together harmoniously, and that the chiefs are deliberating over plans for the restoration of all deposed sovereigns.

MR. COLFAX'S LECTURE.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1872.

Senafor Murphy Condemning the Corruption of Grant's Government-Mr. Colfax Quoting Dr. Hornce Greeley.

The Hon. Schuyler Colfax lectured in the Brooklyn Academy last evening, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. The hall was not uncomfortably full.
The Chairman, Mr. Martin, stated that Mr. Colfax had retired entirely from the lecture field. and had refused many similar applications, but had been induced to come here at the urgent request of many prominent citizens. After singing "My country, 'tis of thee," which was intoned with touching unction by some office-holders in the front seats, Col. Sprague was introduced, and gave an eloquent and exhaustive

eulogy of Washington.

He was followed by Senator Murphy, who thought that the signs of the times are porten-tous of evil. Corruption seems to have pervaded every branch of our Government, and stalks un-biushingly in our legislative halls. What exter-nal violence and internal discord has not done may be accomplished by the same means that have proved so baneful to the republics before us. Upon the young men depended the saving of the liberties of the country. [Applause]. Senator Mu.phy then introduced Mr. Colfax, who was received with applause.

MR. COLFAX'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Colfax said that after hearing the speakers before him, he had felt like retiring from the "Your Honor, I have listened to my learned friend on the other side with heartfeit interest. His remays have glittered with striking eloquence. This will be referred to in future times as his greatest effort. I don't know what your Honor might do if this threat was carried out, but as for me craising his voice, if he should ever strike me (in thundering tones)—and I should hear of it—peansing), I would carry the case even to the Supreme Court of heaven itself, but I would have satisfaction."

Shameful Treatment of a Gentlemanly South Caroleenan in Sixil: Avenue.

Capt. Joseph J. Joseph of the Sham Francisco police is a native of South Carolins, and beasts of his relationship to the De Saussieures and the DeMontprevilles of the old Huguenot aristocracy. His beau ideal of a statesman is John C. Calboun. The captain is a fiery Southern Democrat. On Tuesday evening, while promenaling Sixth avenue, he heard a great noise in a store. The man who made the noise was a Cheap John. He was selling pictures of the Generals of the war. Holding up a dozen pictures, he cried out, "How much a pie" cam I offered for these." The outside picture ways a likeness of Stonewall Jackson, the next was Gep. John A. Dix. Capt. Joseph supposing that all the "jectures were of a similar character, bid ten costs.", piece for them, and they were knocked down to alm. The captain handed the contraction of the country."

The American people, "pursued Mr. Colfax, and the birthag of the Pather of the country, the birthag of the Pather of the country of the nation reats not on its men of maturer years, but on its youth. Those of us in our maturer life have our candles of life hard burned out, if not almost on its speaker proceeded to review, the character of Washington and read "" extract from a letter written by the Father of his country, in which he gave the captain banded to the process of stonewall Jackson, the next was Gep. John A. Dix. Capt. Joseph supposing that all the "jectures were or a similar character, bid ten cents." The american peop

that "the poor of Europe should resort to the land of promise, the fertile plains of our Western country."

"The American people," pursued Mr. Colfax, "domand that the nation should stand forever on the rock of right itself. When, after the close of the rebellion, we were laboring under the Irritations caused by the conduct of Great Britain during the rebellion, and the unsettled condition of boundaries in the Northwest, we were llable to plunge at any time into war. When the war closed it was said by some public men, 'We will let this be an outstanding dispute, and when Great Britain Is involved in trouble we will prev unon her commerce as she has upon ours. But the plain people, as Abraham Lincoln called them, the American people would not have it, if the dispute could be adjusted in any honorable way. And a treaty was made by which all these open questions were referred to international arbitration. I give no credit to what I hear by the cable under the ocean, as to the mother country's having retracted from this solemn compact. Ah, no! Ah, no! That great empire never would dare, in the face of the civilized world, to destroy a compact so solemnly made."

MR. COLFAX ON GUBLET PIE.

Speaking of the cares of office, Mr. Colfax said; "Some of you think that public life is full of envy and malice, and all uncharitableness." He then discussed the gospel of St. Matthew, the Moslem Kings of Spain, the American revolution, and Alaska.

The conclusion was welcomed with tremendous applause. Mr. Colfax retired, but again returned to the front, at the urgent request of several prominent citizens, to receive a vote of thanks. The audience dispersed after singing the Doxology.

Later in the evening Mr. Colfax was seronaded.

Later in the evening Mr. Colfax was seronaded.

FIGHTING A TIGER.

Terrible Scene in Forepaugh's Menagerie in Philadelphia-The Trainer Attacked by a Royal Bengal Tiger-Narrow Escape.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph of yesterday.

The menagerie of Adam Forepaugh, Esq., is housed in winter quarters at Twenty-second and Nassau streets. Here it is that he has his magnificent collection of animals. Among others he possesses a magnificent royal Bengal tiger and two large lions. He determined to devote the winter menths to the training of these tiger and two large itons. He determined to devote the winter menths to the training of these animals for exhibition during his summer tour, and accordingly secured the services of Herr Darious, the great iton tamer of European fame, who came directly from the Zoölogical Society Gardens, at Hamburz, Germany. The tamer arrived on Christmas Day and immediately began his task. He had a large den erected in the so uth building of solid white oak, three inches thick, with an open front, interlaced with iron bars crossing each other at regular intervals. At one end there is a door, through which the den is entered, and in the centre is a swinging partition, which divides the den into two apartments, and which may be opened or closed at the trainer's will. In this strong den the lions and tigers were placed, separated by the partition, except when being trained, when they were permitted to be together.

Yesterday, as he had done every day since his arrival, Herr Darious entered the den. He noticed almost immediately that something was wrong, particularly with the tigers. Their eyes had a strange glare, and his training thong brought forth ominous growls. The menagerie nature of the beast seemed to be fading, and that of the jungle asserting itself. Nothing daunted, Darious fearlessly continued his task, until opportunity offering, he made a sudden spring, grasped the partition door, and closed it with a crash. But he was not alone—there was a tiger with him. The separation from its mate at once lashed into fury the slumbering ferocity of the animal, and with a frightful yell he leaped upon the trainer and bore him to the floor of the den. As Herr Darious went on his face, with

ful roars, groans, and yells, as the lions and tigers dashed to and fro, and sprang heavily against the door.

Herr Darious still lay beneath the tiger's claws, when Adam Forepaugh, the proprietor, suddenly drove up in his carriage. It took but a second for him to comprehend the situation, but another second to act. The head of the beast was from him, its long tail swishing to and fro with a cat-like movement. With herole bravery, quick as lightning, Mr. Forepaugh thrust his arm through the bars, seized one of the tiger's hind legs, and, bracing himself with his foot, jerked it through the grating.

"Quick! for God's sake, save yourself," he shouted, and as the tiger turned with a yell at the sudden pain, the trainer leaped to his feet and escaped from the den of death. And thus by the wonderful presence of mind of Herr Darious, and the no less wonderful bravery of Mr. Forepaugh in seizing the tiger's hind paw, a human life was saved, the trainer escaping with a few scratches.

During the affair the roars of the beasts threw the other animals into the greatest excitement. Oid Romeo, the clephant, the champion "keeper-killer," became almost unmanageable. In the upper story a cocoon gnoo, or horned horse, one of Mr. Forepaugh's recent importations, and one of the most vicious of all animals, broke through his cage, and made an immediate and terrible attack on one of the zebra cages, containing a beautiful and valuable animal. In less than a moment the front was battered down, and the poor zebra lay dying, gored to death. Proceeding to the den containing the great eland, the gnoo began to battle at the wirework here, but his horns becoming entangled, he was captured and placed in safe quarters without doing further damage.

Hase Ball en Ice.

It was a gala day on the Capitoline skating

day. In the morning a game of base ball between the Capitoline and Concord tens was the attraction. The fun was immense. Sometimes a skilful player, a heavy batter, would take his position and make an old-time strike at the ball with as much effect on himself as on the ball. It might take some time to fall, but fall he must, even though the struggle was maintained for several minutes. When the ball went out to the fielder would go for the ball went out to the fielder would go for the ball in good old style, but in many cases he came down before the ball. The score was Capitoline 28, Concord 19.

In the afternoon ice boat races were the attraction. The wind was strong, and swift sailing was shown. The first race was between Mr. Weed's Lady of the Lake and Mr. Halleck's Flyaway for a silver cup. The second was between the same boats for the champion pennant of the Brooklyn Ice Boat Club. The Flyaway won both races.

FIRST TICKET IN THE FIELD. THE LABOR REFORMERS' PRESI-

DENTIAL NOMINATION. Judge Davis of Illinois for President, and Joel Parker of New Jersey for Vice-President-A Sound Platform.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 22.-In the Labor Reform Convention to-day the Committee on the Platform reported resolutions, which were taken up scriatim and adopted. The preamble

taken up scriatim and adopted. The preamble declares:

That all political power is inherent in the people and free government is founded on their authority and established for their benefit; that all citizens are equal in political rights and entitled to the largest religious and political liberty compatible with the good order of society, as also the use and enjoyment of the fruits of their labor and talents, and no man is entitled to exclusive separate emolument or privileges from Government except in consideration of public service, and any laws destructive of these fundamental principles are without moral binding force and should be repealed; and believing that all evils resulting from unjust legislation now affecting the Industrial classes can be removed by the adoption of the principles contained in the following declarations:

The first resolution declares that it is the duty to establish a just standard of distribution of capital and labor by providing a purely national circulating medium, based on the following and resources of the nation, issued directly to the people, without the intervention of any banking corporation; which money shall be legal tender in the payment of all debts, public and private, interchangeable at the option of the helder for Government bonds, bearing a small rate of interest not exceeding 8 65-100 per cent, subject to future legislation by Congress.

The second resolution favors the payment of the na-

mert bonds, bearing a small rate of interest not exceeding 3 65:00 per cent., subject to future legislation by Congress.

The second resolution favors the payment of the national debt according to the original contract.

The third declares the exemption of Government bonds from taxation a violation of all the first principles.

The fourth opposes the sale of public lands to individuals or corporations, and favors the holding of them for the benefit of landless settlers.

The fifth favors the admission free of duty of articles in common use not produced here, and a revenue upon articles of luxury, and also such duty upon articles of unaufacture as, we having the raw materials in abundance, will assist in further developing the resources of the country.

The sixth advocates the prohibition of the importation of the Chinese by legislation.

The seventh favors the Eight-Hour law.

The eighth demands the abolition of the contract labor in prisons.

The minth favors assessing and collecting of war taxes during the progress of the war, instead of leaving the debt to posterity.

The tenth calls for Congressional legislation to prevent the exorbitant charges by railroads and telegraphs.

The eleventh Cyors the one-term principle.

The twelling favors general amnesty and equality of rights Zud privileges to all.

The Committee on Platform reported additional resolutions:

The first demands the subjection of the military to the civil power, and the connement of its operations to national purposes alone.

The second asks for a revision of the patent laws so as to give labor more fully the benefit of its own ideas on inventions.

Their that theress, and not political or personal confidence in the convenient of the operations to making the tenth of the only recommendation to

Inventions, there tuny the benefit of its own ideas on Third, that fitness, and not political or personal conconsideration, should be the only recommendation to any public office.

These were adopted without debate.

A resolution for the postponement of the Presidential nomination until May was voted Presidential nomination until May was voted down.

David H. Davis of Illinois was nominated for President on the third ballot, the vote standing, David H. Davis, 201; Joel Parker of New Jersey, 7; Horace H. Day of New York, 3. Mr. Davis's nomination was made unanimous.

Joel Parker of New Jersey was nominated for Vice-President on the first formal ballot, the vote standing as follows: Joel Parker, 112; E. M. Chamberlin of Connecticut, 57; Thomas H. Ewing of Ohio, 22. Mr. Parker's nomination was made unanimous.

After appointing committees to wait on the nominees, an Executive Committee of one member from each State was appointed, and the Connominees, an Executive Committee of one mem-ber from each State was appointed, and the Con-vention adjourned subject to the call of the Na-tional Executive Committee.

THE OLD DIAMOND BADGE.

The Third Army Corps Honoring the One-Legged Hero of Gettysburg.
The Third Army Corps tendered a complimentary banquet to their former commander, Major-Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, last evening, at Delmonico's, Gen. Graham presiding. Prominent among the guests were Collector Arthur, Gen. Hooker, Father Farrell, Gen. Sharpe, Gen. Prince, Gen. Owen, Gen. Tieman, Gen. Graham, Gen. Jardine, Gen. Ramsey, Gen. De Puyster, Gen. Ketchum, Gen. Shaler, Major Bullard, Major Howell, Col. M. W. Burns, Col. Church, Judge Beers, Judge Kirkenin, Mr. Thos. M. Cook, who wrote the Herald's great account of the battle of

wrote the Herald's great account of the battle of Gettysburg, Frank Leslie, — Squires, John Hayes, — McMichael, Philadelphia, — Benedict, Col. Wakeman, Cliff Thompson, Sheridan Shook, John Fox, and Col. Fitzgerald.

Among the guests were also Mrs. Gen. Sickles, Mrs. Gen. Graham, Mrs. Col. Morgan, Miss Terry, Mrs. Sheridan Shook, and Mrs. Squires.

The banquet room was tastefully decorated, at the head of the room were three portraits of Hooker, Kearney and Heintzelman. Glesemann's band discoursed the music. At the head of the room were three portraits of Hooker, Kearney and Heintzelman. Glesemann's band discoursed the music.

During the evening Miss Emma Cella Terry, a young lady of much vocal ability, sang selections from "Mignon," "Don Glovanni," "Faust," "William's Waiting," and "Down by the River Side." Sizmor Berthune, of the Nilsson troupe, also favored the company with selections from different operas. The toasts were as follows:

1. The President.
2. Washington and Lincoln. One the father of his country and the other the conservator of her liberty.

8. The guest—our beloved commander.

4. Williamsburgh and Gettysburg.

5. The press.

6. Invited guests.

7. The ladies.

The following verses were sung during the

The following verses were sung during the evening by the entire company: THE OLD THIRD CORPS

Soldiers, from your brothers' graves Pluck a laurel token; Freemen never shall be slaves, The old Third Corps has spoken. Comrades, raily to the cry— Union naught shall sever; The Third Corps swears it—never die, The old Third Corps forever!

Fall into line, Star Banner men! Loyal hearts are beating; Sweep from sea to sea again Treason in the meeting! Comrades, rally, &c. Close up! Forward on the foe! Victory marches where we go. The Third Corps ever leading!

Comrades, rally, &c. During the evening Gen. Sharpe, United States Marshal, responded to the toast, "The Ladles," and in the same connection addressed Mrs. Sickles in French, cordially extending to her the fraternal affection of the Corps Union. Mrs. Sickles bowed her acknowledgements of the compilines.

Earl Granville's Note Received in Washington-Mr. Adams Preparing a Reply. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The communication of Earl Granville on the American case has been received by the State Department, and Mr. Adams is now engaged in preparing the reply, which is to be submitted to the Cabinet to-morrow, and sent out by Saturday's steamer. Secretary Fish holds that it would be manifestly improper to give out the text of the correspondence at present, but there is no concealment of the fact that England claims a different interpretation of the treaty from that which Mr. Fish has given it, and desires the United States to modify their case by leaving out the indirect damages. There is no probability of the Government's yielding anything, and the reply will claim that the interpretation of the treaty is a matter for the Geneva Commission to decide, and that this Government will abide their decision. The correspondence is entirely friendly. Earl Granville on the American case has been received

reception on Monday evening, March 4.
Dr. E. G. Holland will lecture before the New York Liberal Club this evening. Subject, "Goethe."
The distinguished physiologist, Dr. T. S. Lambert, will lecture in the Academy this evening upon Longevity. See advertisement.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Walsh's dry-house in Johnston, R. I. Loss William Healy's slaughter-house, in Lafayette street, Paterson. Loss, \$1,00.

The old Pemigewassett House and stable at New Hampton, N. H. Loss, \$4,500.

Birnel & Co.'s spoke factory and an adjoining dweiling in St. Mary's, Ohlo. Loss \$30,000. The dweiling of Charles Hyllester, 44 Washington square, owned by James Donaldson. Building \$3.0

A fire at Selino Grove, Pa., on Wednesday night, destroyed 15 dwellings, 5 stores, a Baptist church, and 12 stables and barns. Loss about \$100,00.

DR. GREELEY'S CLASSMATES.

The Reunion of the Alumni of Amherst College-What the Sage of Chappaqua Knows about Colleges, Law, and Physic. The annual reunion of the Amherst Colege alumni was held last evening at the residence of Waldo Hutchings, in part to appoint their officers for the year, more for the purpose of a social meeting in honor of Washington's Birthday. Almost every college in the neighbor-

hood was represented.

Among the visitors were Senator Fenton, Prof. Laurens Seeley, Prof. Wm. S. Tyler, Augustus Schell, Mayor Lincoln, H. N. Twombly, Wm. A. Dickenson, Prof. Roswell D. Hitchcock, Dr. Wm. Adams, R. H. Kimball, E. W. Chester, F. A. P.

Dickenson, Prof. Roswell D. Hitchcock, Dr. Wm. Adams, R. H. Kimball, E. W. Chester, F. A. P. Barnard, Col. Storrs, Horace Greeley, Col. Crane, Whitelaw Reid, Charles Fowler, the Rev. Mr. Van Dyck, Wm. Fowler, and others.

During the evening President Hutchings called on a gentleman whom he designated as the youngest member of the alumui, having only been introduced last year.

Dr. Horace Greeley responded. He knew very little indeed of colleges, and as to this college he had never actually seen it. He was born in a town of Amherst, but unfortunately for him not in the right town of Amherst. He had personal sympathies with the name at least. He supposed the reason of the honor conferred on him by Amherst College had some relation to the law, and that he was appointed to do something to the cure of somebody. It would seem that the world ought as it grew older to grow more beautiful, but that didn't seem to be the fact. The men nowadays seemed to be less healthy than in the days of Abraham or say Methuselah, and so there was a greater need of doctors, and doctors of laws as well as of people. So as he understood Doctors of Laws were instituted. He had felt that colleges did not always produce men to wisely know the laws, especially those that related to the great industrial force of nations. So perhaps it was wise to take the Doctor of Laws from outside to bring in the root doctors occasionally. The life of religion had been said to lie in the heretics. The aristocracy of England had strengthened and sustained itself by alliances with the best mercantile intermarriages. So the colleges for diseases which they had produced, or, at best, had not checked, called in outsiders as doctors.

It was necessary to apply some remedy to the law, but the law makers also needed doctoring. He aimed at this, and he was in favor of heroic treatment of the disease. He was reminded of the steam treatment of Dr. Thompson of Connecticut, and would wish to roast out some of the corruption of officers if milder means failed. He meant to

COM. BENNETT AS A MARKSMAN. Splendid Display of Gentlemanly Skill at Je-

rome Park—Death to Pigeons on the Wing
—Live Yankees as Sharpshooters.
Notwithstanding the cold wind that blew from the northwest yesterday afternoon-a wind as disturbing to the marksman as laboring inch by inch to advance, became up-

it is uncomfortable to the bystandera large number of amateur sportsmen visited the grounds of the Jerome Park Pigeon Club for the purpose of watching the five matches that had been arranged partly to celebrate what Mr. Heckscher called Birthington's Washday," but more especially to test the skill of the various competitors for

The first trial was in a match for a cup between Messrs. Redmond. Johnson, and Heckscher, twenty-three yards rise, eighty yards fall, one and a quarter ounce shot, fifteen birds each. Mr. Redmond led off and dropped his bird amid applause from the ladies, a number of whom were present. Mr. Johnson followed, but met with no success. Mr. Heckscher also missed his first.

The firing was kept up briskly, with Ira Paine doing duty as trapper and retriever, and nine-teen birds went down, Mr. Redmond bagging 7. Mr. Johnson 7, and Mr. Hecksher 5. The follow-

filled, 7; missed, 8.
Mr. Johnson-0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0tilled, 7; missed, 8.
Mr. Heckscher-0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0tilled, 8; missed, 9. There being a tie. Mr. Redmond and Mr. John-on shot off at three birds each, with the fol-

The cup was therefore awarded to Mr. John-ton, who received many congratulations from his lady friends after the match.

Messrs. F. Palmer and August Belmont, the financier, then contested in a match at five birds each. Mr. Palmer, being the better shot, gave the odds of five yards' rise to Mr. Belmont, the latter taking short range, 20 yards, the former shooting at 25. The Hon. Angy was eminently successful, and rose wonderfully in the estimation of his brother sportsmen by popping over three birds in succession, while Mr. Palmer killed none, and surrendered gracefully after his third shot.

The ladies were delighted with Mr. Belmont when they heard of his successes, and nearly overwhelmed him with compliments, to which he responded with his usual grace.

Next in order was the exciting event of the day, a handicap sweepstakes, \$50 entrance, 21 birds each, one and a quarter ounce shot, 80 yards boundary.

There were six entries: James Gordon Bennett, Jr., W. Douglass, Henry Leavitt, August Belmont, J. Heckscher, and Mr. Fellows. They were thus handicapped:

Mr. Bennett, 24 yards; Mr. Douglas, 24; Messrs, Belmont, Leavitt, and Heckscher, 23; and Mr. Fellows, 21.

As Recorder Hackett was not on hand to handicap, and as Winnie Gray had not entered, there was no shooting from this trap, and consepuently some of the birds escaped unharmed.

The shooting was most excellent. Mr. Bennett killed his bird stone dead, as a rule. The following is the

In plenty.

Before the handicap the ladies came down from the club house to witness the sport. Up to this time Mr. Bergh had not put in an appearance, and all was peaceful.

After this there was a match between Mr. Bennett and Mr. Belmont, old antagonists, at 12 double birds each, 18 yards rise, 80 yards fail. Mr. Bennett killed II birds, Mr. Belmont gave up and acknowledged hinself beaten.

Winnie Gray and Mr. Johnson next shot for a valuable cup at 15 birds each, 22 yards rise, 80 yards boundary, regulation charge of shot, 14 tolled but four out of 14 birds, while Mr. Johnson killed six, and took the price.

The closing match was between Messrs, Bennett and Leavitt, 11 birds each, 23 yards rise, same boundary as before.

The shooting was excellent and very close, Mr. Leavitt won by one bird. Had Mr. Bennett shot his tenth bird there would have been an interesting tie. The following is the

missed, 3.

It was now getting late and dinner was walting, so the merry party mounted the steps of the Club House and spent the rest of the day and some hours of the night in discussing a delicate repast, and at 9 o'clock rode home by the light of the moon.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The Democratic State Central Committee held a caucus here this afternoon to Hiscuss the political situation and decide on the calling proposition to call the State Convention was vote flown, and the Committee adjourned to meet again of the 18th of May. This is regarded by the liberal boun-crats as a triumph of the passive party.

NEW JERSEY.

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature roviding that no house shall be rented for more than per cent. of its cost. Wirz, editor of the Paterson Press, is a patient f the venerable Dr. Cobbett, in Centre street. The octor ought to secure his pay in advance. Mark Heathcote, a blind citizen of Paterson, fell down an area way in filver street, and broke his jaw bone in two place, fractured his collar bone, broke one wrist, and shattered the other,

GREAT TRUCK BLOCKADE.

THE CAMP FIRES ON CANAL STREET ABLAZE ALL NIGHT. What the Snow has Done for the California

Steamers-The Approaches to their What Jammed with Vehicles Beavily Laden. Canal street presented a scene of unusual bustle and activity yesterday afternoon and evening, owing to the rush of cartmen with heavy loads of goods of every conceivable kind, urging their way to the pier at the foot of that street, where the steamer Rising Star of the California line awaits her time of departure on

Thursday, Feb. 29.

The cause of the rush is the snow blockade on the Central Pacific Railway, which prevents the running of any trains at present. As a consequence, no goods can be shipped in that direc-tion for the Pacific coast, and merchants in the city, overrun with pressing orders, resort to the steamers as the only means of transportation.
The rush was begun on Wednesday morning. and has continued without intermission since, even the darkness of night seeming to be no barrier to it. At one time yesterday a line of trucks extended from Broadway to the wharf, and a SUN reporter counted last night nearly one hundred awaiting their turn to discharge. Some of the loads are very heavy, numbering as high

as 180 packages. In many instances
DRIVERS HAVE GIVEN UP IN DESPAIR and stabled their horses; others, with hope which should not have made their hearts sick, especially on such a bitter night as last night, kept their horses in harness, and stood shivering by them. Travel in the street is impeded by this partial blockade. The various approaches to the river are also in a most crowded condition. A glance is sufficient to indicate the piled-up condition of things inside the gates. Boxes, bales, and barreis, of every conceivable size, and in every conceivable position of disorder, may be seen. The single watchman pacea up and down, and although not responsible for matters as they appear on all hands, puts on an air which, by the dim gaslight, reflects the seeming utter hopelessness of speedy relief.

The Rising Star is said to have greater stowing capacity than any other steamer of the California line, and has thus far done her best with the aid of some forty men to take in all, and as fast as offered.

A KNOWING TRUCKMAN, especially on such a bitter night as last night,

A KNOWING TRUCKMAN,

A KNOWING TRUCKMAN,
whose establishment was nearest the entrance
to the pier, said that the old steamer would, in
his opinion, take a hundred loads a day for at
least a week to come. The last man on the
Broadway end might think so too, but without
the comforting assurance of realization.

It is impossible to describe the scene of confusion when at its height yesterday afternoon.
A slight notion of it may be gathered from a
Broadway blockade, to disentangle which would
bewilder a countryman, and has many times
come well nigh annihilating a score of citizens.

rorious.

Some skirmishing took place, but mostly of a friendly character. Having to stand 24, and even 36 hours in one place, as these naturally good-humored men have done, would try the patience of the best.

patience of the best.

AS DARKNESS CLOSED IN.

with no prospect of reaching the goal, and the absolute certainty of having to watch and wait all night on the street, they might be seen pacing up and down enveloped in blankets—some whistling, others singing, as though to keep their courage up. Some more thoughtful than the rest had built fires, and tried to draw consolation from temporary outward warmth. Others took to the salcons. Toward morning the Sun reporter saw a large number of fires, and men sullenly sitting by them, turning now and then to the east to catch the first rays of returning day. Only brave men could so well endure the delay, the night watching and the cold, and a sympathizing public will rejoice in beholding their speedy deliverance.

GIOVANNI MEREGA'S DEATH. The Whereabouts of the Property of the Dead

Mau Still a Mystery.

From the reports published in The SUN
regarding the remarkable death of Giovanni Marega, the Broadway hair dealer, the police and judicial authorities have been stimulated to action. Yesterday morning the Public Administrator sent an officer to Paterson to col-lect information regarding the affair. He called upon Miss Tier, Merega's betrothed, to know where the deceased man's prop-

erty had gone, but she denied all knowledge of its whereabouts. He next called upon Mr. Berry, the Police Justice and Coroner, but could get no information in relation to the matter from that gentleman, except what is in yesterday's Sun.

The officer then returned to this city and reported to the Administrator, who ordered him to take charge of the place on the second floor of 765 Broadway, where Mescond floor of 765 Broadway, where Mescond floor of business was, and to allow nothing to be disturbed for the present. The Administrator, solely confining himself to the State law, did this in view of the fact that the goods belonging to an intestate citizen should not be removed to another State without the necessary legal proceedings being gone through. In this respect his duty becomes more imperative on account of Merega's having no relatives in this country. The officer is now in charge of Merega's late place of business. It is understood that the bedy of Merega will be exhumed, and analyses made by competent medical men.

Col. Forney's Brilliant Reception.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—Col. John W. Forney's reception to-night was one of the most brilliant affairs of the kind that ever took place in this city. There were fully three hundred persons present, and the company numbered some of the most distinguished in the land. The Colonel's residence, 618 South Washington square, was brilliantly illuminated and handsomely decorated with flars.

The Grant Convention met in Jefferson City vesterday, and elected a full delegation of officeholders to Philadelphia, with instructions to vote for their cor-rupt inserter.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. Lewis Jones of Brooklyn was appointed an

Mr. John Locke is the editor and Mr. J. O'Leary Co, are the publishers of a new paper called the bite Weekly, a publication of metion, poerry, and his-orical romances. John Murphy, aged 13, of 137 West Fifty-first reet, was scriously injured yesterday afternoon, by a ak of carth fathing upon him walle he was playing in out of his residence.

Arnold & Constable are negotiating for the urchase of the church at Fifth are one and indeed to rest with the design of removing it and extending air store along the entire block on the south side of interents treet, between Ground any and Fifth avenue.

The Times, having associated the name of No. John P. Richards, of the Belmont Hotel, with the Lie of the market bank, Mr Richards has taken the tree is dear the Times statement. This was ninecross. Those who know Mr. Richards and those who know the Times knew that the statement was false before Mr. Richards iciter was published.

The Union League Club Backing the Seventy's Charter.
The Union League Club last night passed resc Intions asking the Legislature to pass the charter recommended by the Committee of Seventy without any further material amendment. They also ask the Legislature not to adjourn until they shall have enacted a law problibiting appropriations or exemptions, direct or indirect, to any religious body. Two Women Frozen to Death. St. Paul., Feb. 22.—The severe storm which swept over the State on Tuesday of last week was at-Father Grant's Friend Dead. Major Willard P. Stoms, at whom old Jesse srant got angry because he wouldn't give \$500 to the boor, died in Cincinnati on Tuesday. It was a gala day on the Capitoline skating ake in Brooklyn. Although the wind was high Mr. Bennett-1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1-Killed, 8 and cold, the ice was covered with skaters all day. In the morning a game of base ball be-HOURS OF LEISURE. The letter carriers of Station D have a calico

HALIFAX, Feb. 22.—A brig and schooner, un known, which have been doating in the ice of Tenne cape and Cherrie in Mines basic, exhibit signals of dis trees, but owing to the mass of ice they cannot be